

# WALSH GIVES OUT LETTERS OF J. D., JR.

Gov. Ammons's Denial of Getting Advice From Ivy Lee Is Upheld.

## PUBLICITY PLANS SHOWN

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The industrial relations commission made public today a batch of letters that passed between John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Ivy Lee, his publicity agent, in regard to the Colorado strike situation. It was this collection of letters upon which Chairman Walsh based in part his recent public attack on Mr. Rockefeller.

The chairman charged among other things that Mr. Rockefeller's influence in the strike situation had extended even to the State House at Denver and that he had presumed to dictate letters that went out to the President of the United States and to the Governors of States under the signature of the Governor of Colorado.

Gov. Ammons of Colorado immediately characterized this statement as "a lie" and Mr. Rockefeller in a formal statement, denied it. Mr. Rockefeller explained that Major E. J. Boughton, Adjutant-General of Colorado, had shown him Mr. Lee's advice as to ways of getting the facts before the public.

Lee suggested that Gov. Ammons might write a letter to President Wilson setting forth the situation as he saw it. Major Boughton asked Lee to prepare a suggestion in concrete by preparing a draft of a letter.

According to Mr. Rockefeller's publicity agent drafted his ideas and sent them to Major Boughton, who then submitted them to Gov. Ammons and the Governor, it was asserted, never was aware that such a suggestion had been made.

**Ammons Letter Referred To.**  
The Rockefeller-Lee correspondence contains several references to the proposed Ammons letter. Mr. Rockefeller wrote to Mr. Lee on June 10, 1914, Mr. Rockefeller refers to a memorandum on the Colorado situation dictated by him with a view to correcting newspaper misstatements. Then occurs this sentence: "Several points in my memorandum, however, could well, even more, appropriately be used in the public Gov. Ammons to President Wilson which you are proposing to prepare as soon as the Major's memorandum reaches you, which I hope will be shortly."

In acknowledging the receipt of Mr. Rockefeller's memorandum Mr. Lee, in a letter dated June 11, says: "I am inclined to think that at the moment the best thing we can do is to give the letter from Gov. Ammons to President Wilson our attention, and I think we can accomplish something very soon."

On June 29 Mr. Rockefeller wrote to Mr. Lee: "I shall be interested to see the letter from Gov. Ammons to the Governors and also the Tarrytown article which you are preparing."

Mr. Lee writes to Mr. Rockefeller again on June 29: "With reference to the letter from Gov. Ammons I am not entirely satisfied with the draft I prepared. I have made certain amendments to it. I sent out a draft for discussion, but will get it into shape in a day or so and then send you a copy. The idea is—and it is a difficult one to execute—to prepare a very brief statement of the case which will command public attention rather than to read an extended, unimpressive statement of the situation."

Mr. Lee explained to Mr. Rockefeller in the letters his plans for getting the publicity campaign in shape. He said that the public and thus influencing opinion. One of the plans was to send out a series of leaflets to be issued by the State at intervals and giving their side of the controversy.

**In the Pennsylvania Strike.**  
He told Mr. Rockefeller that this was the method he had used for the Pennsylvania Railroad strike. He said that the 5 per cent. advance in freight rates. He quoted from Mr. La Follette's attack in the Senate in which he charged that the Pennsylvania Railroad had formed the basis of thousands of new items, editorial and addresses.

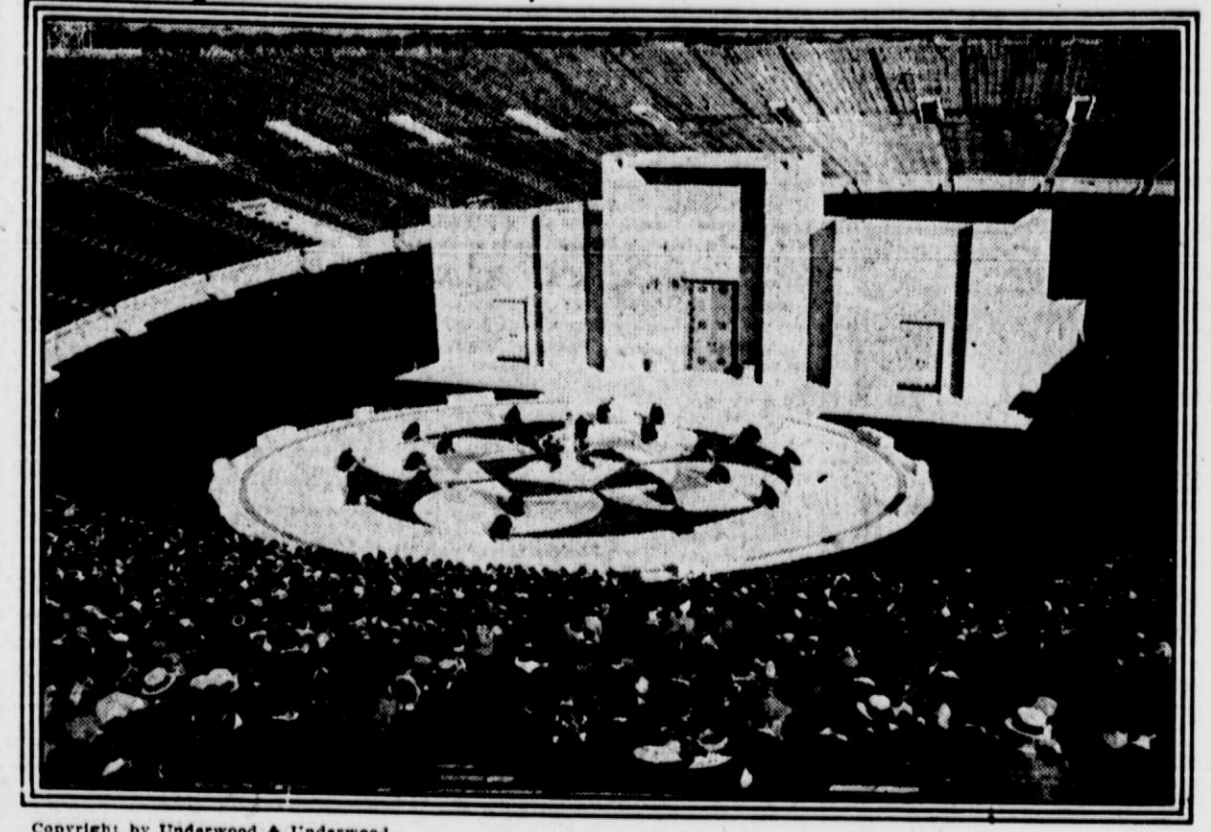
"It is thought," wrote Mr. Lee to Mr. Rockefeller, "that by sending out these leaflets in large numbers, leaders of public opinion throughout the country will be able to get certain public opinion which will supply the Chairman Walsh charged that Mr. Rockefeller had a plan of financing the National Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Rockefeller acknowledged that the president of the Chamber of Commerce had been in contact with Mr. Lee. Mr. Lee said that he had written to Mr. Lee on June 19, 1914, says that Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago had suggested the National Chamber of Commerce as a weekly basis with many additional features. Mr. Rockefeller had suggested that Mr. Wheeler talk with Lee. On June 19, Lee wrote to Mr. Lee: "There is no doubt that something can be done along these lines. The subject is vast, however, that I want to consider it very carefully before submitting to you a definite recommendation. I have many thoughts in mind, but feel that I should consider them from every angle before presenting them to you as worthy of the consideration of yourself and friends. I do not believe, however, that I will ever come to the point of thinking that you should establish and finance a series of leaflets for the purpose of making a string of newspapers."

**Used Stranger's Suggestion.**  
The remark in regard to a string of newspapers was in response to a suggestion that had been made in writing to Mr. Rockefeller by a stranger and had been forwarded by him to Lee. In one of the Lee letters to Mr. Rockefeller is the following: "I have been thinking of seeing Congressman Kindel's speech. At the suggestion of Mr. Hovers we are going to arrange to have Mr. Kindel distribute some 20,000 or 30,000 copies of his speech to a mailing list which we will supply. In the same letter Mr. Lee says of his publicity campaign: "We did not ask or expect that our bulletins be repeated, you will serve from the enclosed clipping from the Chattanooga, Tenn. News that the letter is beginning to work."

On June 6 Mr. Lee wrote: "For your information I am enclosing herewith a number of clippings showing the manner in which the newspapers are announcing concerning John Hopkins full time scheme. In view of the fact that was not really news, and that the newspapers gave so much space to it, it would seem that this was wholly due to the manner in which the material was dressed up for newspaper consumption. It seems to suggest very considerable possibilities along this line."

On July 6, 1914, Mr. Rockefeller wrote that he had read in the papers an article about the \$2,500,000 gift to the Rockefeller Institute. He added: "Thank you for sending me the comments which it elicited. They are good."

# IRREVERENT YALE FRESHMEN LAUGH ON SEEING KING THOAS IN GREEK PLAY



The stage setting showing the front of the Temple of Artemis, in the Yale Bowl, for the production by Granville Barker of Euripides' "Iphigenia in Tauris."

The stage setting and the costumes for Granville Barker's production of the old Greek play "Iphigenia in Tauris," seen for the first time in America on Saturday in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, occasioned so much surprise to the presumably highly instructed audience that had been recruited in the college town for the occasion, and will no doubt continue to surprise the other college communities, including New York, before which Mr. Barker means to present his "Iphigenia," that a special word of comment upon them is appropriate.

Like all modern play producers of eminence, Mr. Barker has called to his aid the services of an artist, who is a wisdom that was characteristic of Henry Irving and others of his predecessors. Mr. Barker, Edwin A. Abbey and Alma Taden, and while some of his scenic equipments were more beautiful than others, none met with the objection of his audience, and it is not recorded that any of those that he brought to America were laughed at.

This contingency happened more than once to the production of Saturday, and while the laughter of the audience at one or two effects that the artist, Norman Wilkinson, meant to be taken seriously, did not indicate a weakness on the part of the designer, it also opened the suspicion that the highly instructed audience, which had evidently prepared itself in advance for the affair, had prepared itself exclusively along intellectual lines and was quite unready to

erally excellent, particularly Mr. Brisbane's editorial, for which I have just written him a letter of appreciation. Let the July 24 Lee write to Mr. Rockefeller: "I had quite a talk with Mr. Brisbane yesterday and I am inclined to think the idea is—and it is a difficult one to execute—to prepare a very brief statement of the case which will command public attention rather than to read an extended, unimpressive statement of the situation."

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**NO FEAR FOR NAVAL DEPOTS.**  
Commander at Iona Island Denies Having Extra Guards.  
The Navy Department has been increasing the guards at many of the naval depots and arsenals in the vicinity of New York because of evidence of the existence of a plot to destroy them, according to reports circulated yesterday. One of the depots mentioned particularly was Iona Island, off Peekskill, Commander Galbraith is in charge there, and he said yesterday that the report was absolutely without foundation.

"The idea of the guard here varies from time to time," he said, "and while it is true that some men were sent here from the navy yard last week that was only to take the place of other men who had just left. Our usual complement is thirty-five men; that is the number here now."

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Information received today from Admiral Howard, in command of the Pacific fleet, indicates that the Americans in the State of Sonora, Mexico, who had been threatened by Yaqui Indians are no longer in danger. The intelligence brought great relief to the officials, who feared for a time that the Government would be put to the necessity of sending a force of Marines to the State of Sonora. The Yaqui Indians, who are about twenty miles from the scene of the trouble.

For the purpose of despatching such a force to relieve the Americans who were threatened by the Yaqui Indians, the Navy Department has decided to send a force of Marines to the State of Sonora. The Yaqui Indians, who are about twenty miles from the scene of the trouble.

# NEW BARNES SUIT IF JURY DISAGREES COLUMBIA THINKERS DIFFER ABOUT WAR

Final Effort of His Counsel Will Be to Discredit Loeb's Story.

## A MYSTERIOUS WITNESS

SYRACUSE, May 16.—The final drive of counsel for William Barnes will be directed against William Loeb, Jr., the long time confidant and corroborator of Col. Roosevelt.

Their last effort will be to discredit Mr. Loeb's testimony that Mr. Barnes admitted, in the spring of 1914, having an arrangement with Charles F. Murphy of Tammany by which Murphy was to control the election of a United States Senator.

It is not impossible that the determination of the case will swing upon the credibility of Mr. Loeb. In positively backing up the Colonel he has testified that he had it from Barnes himself that an improper and secret understanding obtained between Barnes and Murphy by which the Republican organization was to keep out of the Senatorial fight and because of which an independent Democrat could be used to defeat Mr. Murphy's programme.

Since the main point of justification evidence left in the suit has to do with Barnes' faith in the 1911 Senatorial fight the credibility of Mr. Loeb becomes the big issue.

A very suave and capable man numbered among Mr. Barnes' advisers was only a hint is given as to what means will be used. The hint is merely that a witness will be produced who will testify that Mr. Loeb admitted to her to him that the conversation he had with Mr. Barnes at the office of J. S. Rache & Co. took place in 1913, two years after the Senatorial fight, and that the matter of an agreement between Barnes and Murphy was never mentioned in the conversation. It is suggested tonight that the Barnes counsel have a sensation to explode—one they depend upon to wreck Loeb's testimony.

Col. Roosevelt's lawyers appear not to be alarmed over the outlook. They point to the fact that Col. Roosevelt is essentially defenseless. The facts of the conversation with Barnes early in 1912, and that it is impossible therefore that Barnes and Loeb could have been talking in 1913 about the very matter referred to by Col. Roosevelt.

They will try to show apparently that Mr. Barnes and Mr. Loeb met more than once at the office of J. S. Rache & Co., and that Newman Erb, W. J. Wellman and others may be perfectly accurate when they say there was a luncheon and conversation in 1913, but that Mr. Loeb is entitled to believe when he says there was a luncheon and conversation in 1911.

At any rate a hot fight will be made to-morrow and Tuesday on the veracity of Loeb, who has been sent for to repeat his story. Col. Roosevelt will take the stand to repeat his recollection of what Loeb told him. The mysterious witness for the Barnes side will also be called.

It became known to-day that Mr. Barnes intends to bring a fresh suit if the jury disagrees. He will not be satisfied to let the issue between him and Col. Roosevelt drop. No matter how expensive the proceedings may be, and it is estimated that the case in the first hearing will have cost both Mr. Barnes and Col. Roosevelt about \$20,000, Mr. Barnes intends to continue the fight.

The Colonel's probable attitude has not been so clearly indicated. It can be said, however, that in the event of Mr. Barnes receiving a substantial award from the jury the Colonel will appeal. A small verdict, an award of a few cents or even of a few hundred dollars for Mr. Barnes would be considered by the Roosevelt side a victory for the defendant, as of course a disagreement would be.

Col. Roosevelt returned from New York city to-night at 10 o'clock. Mr. Barnes will be back on the scene of action to-morrow morning. His ordeal of cross-examination will be finished by noon to-morrow, probably, and the case will be practically at an end except for the fight over Loeb's testimony, the calling of many legislators to report about matters already covered, the summing up and the charge.

**WIFE BETTER AT BUSINESS.**  
Orange Woman Succeeds Through 25 Years After Husband Fails.  
ORANGE, N. J., May 16.—Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Rachel Neill, 107 High street, took over her husband's wood turning business after he had failed at it and gone into bankruptcy. This evening twenty-five friends and relatives of Mrs. Neill, including her husband, James Neill, and their five children, celebrated the event.

In the quarter century Mrs. Neill has conducted the business successfully, and has raised five children and a home. A chest of silver was presented to her in appreciation by her family.

**SNOW IN POCONO MOUNTAINS.**  
Ground Covered at Pennsylvania Resort by an Hour's Storm.  
ALLENTOWN, May 16.—Automobile parties returning this evening from Pocono Lake, a summer resort in Monroe county, reported a heavy snowfall. The Pocono Mountains early to-day which continued for more than an hour. The ground was covered when the snow turned to rain at a certain at the City part of the day. Ice a half inch in thickness formed.

Native say that it was the first snowstorm that visited that section so late in May in many years.

# The Value of Ideals To Church and World

CONCEIVED IN SIN, MISSHAPEN IN INIQUITY.

Birthmarks—Heredity—Blemishes—How Counteracted—Motherly Ideals—Fatherly Ideals—Social Ideals—Neighborhood Ideals.

Kansas City, Mo., May 16.—Pastor Russell spoke here today on the text, "Shapen in iniquity, in sin did my mother conceive me." (Psalm 51:5.) He said: "The beautiful and multiplified" was the Divine commission to our first parents before they sinned. The entrance of sin and its penalty, death, brought sorrow, mental and physical impairment, to our race. It is no longer natural to us to do right, but contrarywise, as St. Paul declared, "We cannot do the things that we would." In other words, we are constitutionally defective, because of mental disloyalty to God. Yet the mind can rise to loftier heights than it can lift the body and its functions. "To will is present with me, but how to perform I know not."—Romans 7:14-25.

Many are grasping after this great truth and attempting human uplift through eugenics, etc., but nevertheless less failing to see the matter from the Bible standpoint. The mind, the will, the body, should be entirely submitted to the will of God. Thus only can the highest good be possible. This was God's requirement of our first parents. In this they failed, and in consequence mental, moral and physical impairment have come to us as a race. "All have sinned and come short of the glorious standard which God established."

**Best Ideals for Sinners.**  
The Bible divides the world into two classes: the mass of sinners condemned by God and out of relationship with Him; and the few who have come back into relationship with God through the spirit of Christ. We shall first address the world of sinners, with the suggestion that, while they cannot lift themselves up to perfection and everlasting life, they can bless themselves and their children by conforming to certain Scriptural ideals. The world already recognizes this in considerable measure, but not sufficiently.

At first about a half a century ago, good example, good home training. The child who continually hears coarse, rude expressions will surely grow up not much better than those surroundings, if not worse. But while encouraging high ideals in the home—cleanliness, gentleness, kindness, we call for special attention to the training of the child toward his unbroken parents. Few realize that the general attitude of a mother's mind birthmarks her child for either good or ill. If parents realize that coarse, brutal, selfish words, acts and thoughts would be impressed upon their unborn child, surely they would strive to avoid them, and if they realized that noble words, conduct and thoughts, during the period of gestation, would be imprinted upon their child, how greatly would they strive to have children not only beautiful in appearance, but noble in character!

Horsemanship recognize this principle, and when a racing mare is in foal, her intelligent owner will give the mother every attention. Her conditions will be happy and comfortable. She will be led to the race track, there to see other horses running, trotting, etc., that thus her colt may be birthmarked for speed, etc. How often people forget that when a young man is in foal, his intelligent owner will give the mother every attention. Her conditions will be happy and comfortable. She will be led to the race track, there to see other horses running, trotting, etc., that thus her colt may be birthmarked for speed, etc. How often people forget that when a young man is in foal, his intelligent owner will give the mother every attention. Her conditions will be happy and comfortable. 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